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From the Burlington Sentinel. The Stranger's Grave.

Sad I stood by the grave of a stranger, O'er the place where all lenely he slept; Thought I, upon earth I'm a ranger, Then I mournfully turned me and wept,

Like a leaf of the Autumn I'd wandered. After from my own parent tree; [ones
And I thought, in my home, cheriched love Perchance, are now weeping for me.

O'er the grave where the stranger was laid; I asked of his life, can ve tell me ! But that lone bird no answer it made

In Death's slumbers forgotten be lies; While the page of his life, it is hidden,

Then, methought, a fair lily I'll twine Mong his grave's tall grass waving darkly.

Then, if afar from Home's loved ones, Earth's sod should be fald on my breast. b! may not the stranger in Heaven.

## Miscellann.

Why he didn't Propose.

BY TIM SLY.

"Why did you never think of mar-rings?" asked I of my friend Lyman Robbins, who is some ten years older han myself, and a confirmed bachelor.

"I have thought of it," said be. "Well, why didn't you marry, then? "I will tell you. You know Frank Palmer, don't you?" 'Yes; he failed last week to the

tune of twenty thousand dollars. But what has that to do with your story?" " Something, as you will see. I was never seriously tempted to make a proposal but once, and that was to Frank's wife-before she was married, you un-

derstand,"
"Oh!" said I, growing interested.

"And why didn't you?"
"You shall know. I was young and romantic at the time—she beautiful and together in society and I was just then of an age to yield to her fascinations -Though I had never expressed my love in words, I suppose my looks betrayed me, and I am quite sure that she was aware of my feelings towards her. Our families being somewhat intimate, we were on the same footing, and she treated me in much the same confidential manner as she would a favorite coasin

" Do you think," I inquired, "that she was in love with you?"
"No," said he; "I never thought that I presume, however, she would like to have lured me on to a declaration, and

To amateurs, bee keepers and all lovers of store next caught Caroline's attention.

"Now kind," said the clerk. "Yes, untion and called forth the admiration of tens f thousands, and is acknowledged to be the loost simple, cheap and perfect arrangemen f the kind ever invented.

This hive has been thoroughly tried and "The release"."

"Seventy-five dollars, and cheap at

nouncement. "That is high," said she. "Not for the quality. Just feel of it. see how soft it is, and you will not call it

expensive."
"I did not think of getting one to-day however, I think I must. You may

The shawl was folded, enveloped and handed to me by the clerk. hit sole agent for Think the first suppose papa and seem of the first suppose papa and "I suppose papa will seold," said Car-

all explanations 55. Hive,—with all axing—ntire and Bee Feeder, 54.

Any person desirous of seeing the above amed Hive, can 60 so by calling on Daniel Bidwell, East Middlebury, Vt., or on the agent.

All Pany person desiring to procure a right of Phelpa' Combination Bee Ilive, can do so addressing the subscriber, post-paid. res can do so and transfer my swarm of bees and she desired to see the very best they had in the store. Some were shown her at two dollars and a half per yard. ter a while, she ordered twelve yards to be cut off for her. This was done, and the bundle handed to me. The bill, of

What with the shawl and silk, each of which made a bundle of no inconsidera-ble size, I was pretty well weighed down, and began to be apprehensive of the con equences in case my companion should make many more purchases. She, however, relieved my anxiety by saying that THEAP Publications of all kinds for sale She was only going to stop at a jewel-

er's to have a locket repaired. Accordingly, we repaired to the store of a fash-ionable jeweler. The locket was handed over with the necessary directions.

But that was not all A lady at the counter was engaged in examining a very costly pair of ear rings which she was desirous of purchasing, but demurred at the price. At last she laid them down reluctantly, saying: "They are beauti-ful; but I do not care to go as high as

twenty-five dollars."

"Let me see them, if you please,

A nobleman in the city of London, who kept a great number of servantareposed confidence in one of them, which excited a jealousy in the others who, in order to prejudice their master against him, accused him of being a notorious Where, haghing at the storm rich navies ride, But mes — high-minded mes? ly incensed at Jack's want of veracity, the nobleman demanded, in a rage, how he dared persist in an untruth. "My prove it my Prayer Book also. I look family of fourteen children, and be a laupon the four suits as representing the dy withal in company. Surely four prevailing religious; Christianity, One day when I had made a morning Judaism, Mahometanism, and Paganism, call and was about retiring, she told me the twelve court cards remind me of the

> Irish nobleman was amusingly equivocal. "I hope, my lord, if ever you
> come within a mile of my house, that
> you'll stay there all night." Nor was
> his rebuke to his shoemaker, when he had the gout, wanting in natural humor the former partner of her husband, he, who was scated in the same vehicle, and "Oh, you're a precious blockhead, to do directly the reverse of what I desired you. I told you to make one of the shoes larger than the other, and instead up a claim as heir to two-thirds of her husband, he, who was seated in the same vehicle, and like a wretch, instead of restoring to her who appeared rather dull of apprehension; at length, being slightly irritated, he exclaimed, "Why, sir, it's as plain as A B C !!" of that, you have made one of them present property. Another lady, worth smaller than the other—the very oppo- \$30,000, married a poor but respectable other—"but I am D E F."

For the Middlebury Register.

Letters from the West-No. 10. Letters from the West—No. 10.

The relative tendency of want and wealth—
Growth of the west—To whom attributable
—Women of Ohlo—First annual meeting of
the Ohlo Women's Rights Convention—Rov.
Antometic Brown—Power over her audicuc—Cases of pecuniary auffering—Mrs.
Coe—Her ability as a speaker—Colleges
closed against females—City seamstreases
—The ball in motion, and cannot be arrested.

Mongan, Ohio, Aug., 1854. Were every man born with a silver asked Caroline. They were handed to spoon in his mouth, and a gold chain her. She was charmed with them, chief-around his breast, industry and enterly, I imagined, on account of the price, prise would be unknown, and luxury mmend them, and decided to take them. and effeminacy would destroy the race. Now, I must absolutely go home." she Fortunately, as the world is now consti said, "without purchasing any thing tuted, this is not the case. In this nut For once she kept her word, and I shell, lies the secret of the growing was released from my attendance. But greatness of the west. A reliance upon gle morning's shopping, and that on ob the sturdy growth and development of lege at Lima, New York, are noble exbtainining money, such a wife would be the inherent and vital force, that impels altogether too expensive a luxury for me to indulge in. How far I am right you may judge by Frank Palmer's failure. most persunsive truth,

> "What constitutes a State 1 Not high raised battlement, or labored mound, Thick wall or mosted gate; Not cities proud with spires and turrets crowned? Not have and broad armed ports.

interrogated, but he denied the fact. The term Men, as quoted from the poet, t the same time declaring he never is generic and includes both sexes, and fully convinced, the gentleman ordered while we give due credit to such men as him to be searched, when behold a pack Judge McLean, Thomas Corwin, J. R. if cards was found in his pocket. High- Giddings, Gov. Wood, Judge Wade, J. W. Adams. Thomas Ewing, and many who are compelled to carn a miserable others, it is due to say, that, where 50 ord," replied he, "I certainly do not years ago the wild fowl and the deer had for aid and sympathy. Kept back from know the meaning of a card : the bundle possession, and a few Indian trails were entering places of trust and emolument, in my pocket is my Almanac." "Your the only highways through its vast for- and compelled to labor for a mere pit-Almanac, indeed then I desire you to prove it." "Well, sir. I will begin. There are four suits in the pack, that inThere are four suits in the pack, that intimates the four quarters in the year; as derness, built towns and cities, and there are thirteen eards in each suit, so painted its broad area in the features of there are thirteen weeks in a quarter. exquisite thrift and beauty. Yes, the ing humanity, does not pity the poer There are also the same number of luna-tions the 12 signs of the zodiac, through which the sun steers his diurnal course in ions, have done this. The women of There are also the same number of luna-tions; the 12 signs of the zodiae through There are fifty-two cards in Ohio, are not those fashionable drawing- to a pack; that directly answers the num-room compounds, who, at the sight of a ber of weeks in a year. Examine them more minutely and you will find three hundred and sixty five spots, as many as there are days in the year: these multi-teelly, but rather assistants in the great-ply by twenty four and sixty, and you duties of life. They can darn a stockregiment of pots and kettles, feed the

call and was about retiring, she told me that she was going out shopping, and large to the twelve court cardina me of the tw in a faith. The King reminds me of the agreeable to take up my time, and not hing averse to the propose sal, partly on account of its anoctaty, and the same to he majosty. The queen of count of the agreeable count of the agreeable counts, a few anothers are plained on the same spirit, and in a few minutes we were fairly en avorte."

In a faith. The King reminds me of the allegiance due to his majesty. The queen of operations for the elevation of wo-allegiance due to his majesty. The queen of count of the same to he ragiosty. The tent bears and eivit rights. The first annual meets of the same to he ragiosty. The futer same to he ragios first man that opens his mouth to bid shall have the godes." This he does sometimes with a breath—to foll back the thundering Niagara with a word—are each and all light tasks, counts, a few months since, and enriosity and sympathy impelled us to be prested were fairly en avorte."

"I have but little to buy," said my companies. "You may congratulate to unself upon that, as you will have the less to carry."

We made our first visit at a drygoods establishment.

"Have you say lace collars?" inquired is actively and profession—part of the eight persons saved in Noah's ark; the eigh cit affords a more convenient and efcit affords a more convenient and
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and port the vice in the seven administering spirits that stan A beautiful shawl at the door of a store next caught Caroline's attention. The four puts me in mind of the four Evangelists, four seasons of the year. The three reminds me of the Trinity; the three hours our Savier was shawls," said she. "I never saw any on the cross; the three days he lay into the control of the two of the saw were electric upon the auditor. The four puts me in mind of the four Evangelists, four seasons of the year. The three reminds me of the Her appeals in behalf of the suffering of her sex were electric upon the auditor. The four puts me in mind of a high order. Her style is pathetic. Her appeals in behalf of the suffering of her sex were electric upon the auditor. The four puts me in mind of a high order. Her style is pathetic. Her appeals in behalf of the suffering of her sex were electric upon the auditor. It was not done by either of the old organizations, but her appeals which the proposed in the four puts me in mind of the four Evangelists, four seasons of the year. The three reminds me of the four puts me in mind of a high order. Her style is pathetic. Her appeals in behalf of the suffering of her sex were electric upon the auditor. smelling. The four puts me in mind of the four Evangelists, four seasons of the year. The three reminds me of the on the cross; the three hours our Savier was on the cross; the three days he lay interred. The two reminds me of the testaments; the two contrary principles struggling in man—virtue and vice. The accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the only true God to accordance reminds me of the suffering of the two contrary principles of the two contrary principles of the two contrary principles of the done up; and, that they had concluded on the whole to marry the sale adjourned for that evening.

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oor woman now supports the family, by by her daily labor. Similar cases were

It appears that there are in the United States, 120 Colleges, 42 Theological Semparies, 47 Law Schools, and 40 Medical Colleges. Of these 250 public institutions of learning, in its higher grades and more valuable directions, not a half dozen admit women to their privileges.

Oberlin, in Ohio; the Central College of New York; and the Methodist Col.

of the public mind, and its consequent band worshipped by many names; alone in might, ness of the boy's placards. At any rate we give place to his advertisements just fiall unto thee may mortals lift their voice, as we copied them from the posters:

For we thine of spring are. All things that the thought that she had expended one itself, and the stern necessity to create Oberlin, in Ohio; the Central College hundred and thirty five dollars in a sin- its own energies, is the main element in of New York; and the Methodist Coljects of none of which, by her own con-fession, she stood in need, could not help this young giant. "Necessity is the ceptions. Of Medical Colleges, we find mother of invention;" so natural want three or four in Ohio, one or two in New if I could find some more rapid way of is the antecedent of winged enterprise- York, one in Vermont, and one in Pennsylvania, which raise no question of sex with their pupils. But the nation (of women) is being aroused to this monst At all events, that is the reason I didn't does this alone constitute her proud position? Well does the poet say, with ready, will soon be passed. We have now in our country about five hundred females engaged as editors, authors, &&; about one hundred as Postmasters; two or three hundred engaged in the arts of design; about fifty as daguerreotypists; ten or fifteen in painting and sculpture; from twelve to fifteen in tole graphing; many thousands in printing offices, bookbinderies and manufactories;

> rooms and dry goods stores. But alas, the thousands in our cities subsistence, by their needles, call loudly

"Oh! God that bread should be so dear, Who, that has the least love for suffer

Stites, stites, stites, In poverty, hunger and dirt. Sewing at once, with a double thread, A shroud, as well as a shirt."

But woman is at work, to redress the wrongs and abuses heaped for ages upon her sex, and the work will be effected! have convinced you it is my Almanac; the same and by your lordship's permission, I will pigs, milk the cows, dispense justice to a successfully oppose it. To arrest the and by your lordship's permission, I will pigs, milk the cows, dispense justice to a successfully oppose it. to shut in the rays of the pearly moon as it goes winding over the hill-tops,peopling with shadowy images the moun-

to triumph everywhere. We must obone good master to serve and obey." "Hy winning words, to conquer willing hearts, "So far is very well," said the noble. Mad make persuasion do the work of fear," the defeat of the slave-drivers and rumone card—the knave." "True, my lord, in her knowledge. A lady of fortuna.

"Why, sir, it's as plain as A B C !"

by her daily labor. Similar cases were stated by different speakers.

Mrs. Coe,\* of New York, introduced a series of resolutions, and spoke to them with masterly ability. Her remarks were characterised for boldness and strength, and embellished with sallies of wit, and strains of irony, that rendered them highly pleasing. Mr. Cleveland, and several cases were drawn up in allegants.

For some time past there has been a boy in our city who is gifted with most incredible powers of calculation in not incredible powers with most incredible powers of calculation in not incredible powers of calculation in not incredible powers with most incredible powers of calculation in not incredible powers with most incredible not know how or where he is lodged or fed, yet we see him almost daily walking the streets, and at short intervals we discover his posters at the principal public places, telling, in his own way, of his wonders, the Stoic of Assos. Mr. Lewin has furnished the following transport of red and confirming a sontiment he had uttered. (Acts xvii) he quotes a heathen poet, and incredible powers with most incredible not incred other gentlemen, made interesting drawn up in alternate lines of red and blue ink, all of the letters being in capi-

During the days of the late mobs, two During the days of the late mobs, two of his cards at the corner of Fourth and Chestnut atreets seemed to attract a great deal of attention, which, perhaps, great deal of attention, which, perhaps, was more the result of the excited state of the public mind, and its consequent

"I have a great gift in knowing all Are but the echo of the voice divine. sums mentally by my head. If any man will tell me what year and month he was born in, it is like a voice strikes my head to tell him what day in that he was born in. That is the only way I can make myself acquainted with any person. Now yearnings of the late Daniel Webster A. M., and from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock P. Webster was in town, I called upon MEREDITH HOLLAND."

was three years of age as I can now I any, the Mount of Olives, and tell me, cannot explain it nother. Have hun- as I point, how it looks, the hills, the

R. S. But there are seven names that can be spelled without these five letters. Multitudes of emotions swelled my All wicked-hearted, hard-hearted men heart.—I returned the pressure and fy all who hears answers in knowing the

results of sums mentally in my head -Twenty-five cents is nothing to let me er a simple look-is most shorten, appearance, and when engaged in any of her sex, and the work will be effected! his mental calculations, "mentally, in No power can hinder it, no arm or voice his head," he stops up both his ears successfully oppose it. To arrest the with his thumbs, looks to the ground a

with his thumbs, looks to the ground a moment, and then announces the result.

He is a rather singular specimen.—St. Louis Democrat.

Accronege.—It is Accronege.—It is Stilling at grief."

Accronege.—It is Smilling at grief."

cents! Are you the man?" Countryman .- "Yaw, Mann, dat ish my name."

but—you are not the first man. I thought Adam was the first man." Countryman .- " Yaw, dat ish it. Adam, dat ish my name too, Adam Mann

Now you gif me mine knife, I gif you tree cents. The knife was handed over, and the

sale adjourned for that evening.

man, "but I believe you have omitted one eard—the knave." "True, my lord, the knave reminds of your lordship's in her knowledge. A lady of fortune the knave reminds of your lordship's in her knowledge. A lady of fortune the knave reminds of your lordship's in her knowledge. A lady of fortune the knowledge and shook my heart like a teem the knowledge. A lady of fortune the knowledge and shook my heart like a teem the knowledge. A lady of fortune the knowledge and shook my heart like a teem the knowledge. A lady of fortune the knowledge and shook my heart like a teem the knowledge. A lady of fortune the knowledge and shook my heart like a teem the knowledge and shook my heart like a teem the knowledge. A lady of fortune the knowledge and shook my heart like a teem the knowledge and shook my heart like a teem the kno not have redeemed even this wayward a wonder the President did not give given by the assemblage as the train and erring nature, by the divinity of a the boy a cent to buy some fire crack, passed from the depot. At Albany and erring nature, by the divinity of a the boy a cent to buy some fire crack-pure love and a steadfast faith? But ers—but as the little boy ran off withit was not to be. Mary bestowed her hand upon a man of whom little better hand upon a man of whom little better Gen. Pierce did not think of it, as his can be said than that he ranked "among the most eminent eportsmen of the day." charitable and liberal heart, we doubt the most eminent eportsmen of the day."

—lived, it is said, to weep wild tears over the words which have linked her name in serrowful immortality with her lover's, and died in broken beartedness.

Charitable and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and not would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not, would have prompted him to do, if the little fellow had only cried and liberal neart, we doubt not not nearth nearth nearth not not nearth nearth

Paul Quoting a Heathen Poet. In Paul's address to the Athenians

From Jove begin we. Who can touch the string, And not harp praise to heaven's eternal king!

PROM CLEANTHER. Great Joye! most glorious of the immortal

wright relates a touching incident beautifully illustrative of the religious him at the Astor, as I was always ac-customed to do. His reception of me Another of his cards read as follows : was most cordial and affectionate. He "Now take notice that I will give a asked me many questions as to my true answer in any sure mentally by my Eastern travels, and as I rose to go head. I wish for the public to patronize me. I have had forty days schooling. I cannot write a running hand. I was born with this natural gift of the public what the amount of ant sum. knowledge what the amount of any sum was mentally by my head. I was born can command, and have you sit down was mentally by my head. I was born in Munroc county, Kentucky. I am not nineteen years old, quite. I do not improve any at all in this gift. For I could tell as much in numbers when I lem, the sea of Galilee, Jordan, Beth-

dreds of men test it, indeed. I never saw any men that was a Christian that they would always give me something to as nearly as I can upon every spot help me along.

Now here is another subject on wickedness. No man can spell his first
name without the five letters A, L, N, in silence departed.

LOVE, SUICIDE AND MARRIAGE .of an attempt at self-destruction with The boy, Meridith Holland, has rather a simple look—is most elevenly in of a young man who had been trifling seen the vanity. What is my vanity? with her affections to "break an honest promise in love."

proceeded cosily on the road as far as cated so as to superintend the education Salina—a distance of nine miles— of my children, I would resign forthfrom where, the next day, the mother with; for after serving twenty-two years very unexpectedly received a letter and upwards in the army, all of which dred dollars .- Detroit Adv.

mind, wave after heart like a temthe rounds to the effect that just preand declared that he did not possess in-

I always had a great liking—I may say, a sort of nondescript reverence— for John Kemble. What a quaint creature he was? I remember a party, in which he was discoursing in his measured manner after dinner, when his servant announced his carriage. He nodded and went on. The announcement took place twice after-ward; Kemble each time nodding bis head a little more impatiently, but still going on. At last, and for the fourth time, the servant entered, and

said-"Mrs. Kemble says, sir, she has

the reumatise, and canot stay." "Add

ism," dropped John, in a parenthasis, and proceeded quietly in his harangue. Kemble would correct anybody at any time and in any place. Dear Charles Mathews-a true genius in his line, in my judgment-told mo he was once performing privately be-fore the King. The King was much pleased with the imitation of Kemble, and said—"I liked Kemble very much. He was one of my earliest friends. I remember once he was talking, and found himself out of snuff. I offered bim my box. He declined taking any -the a poor actor, could not put his fingers into a royal box.' I said, take some, pray; you will obleege me. Up-on which Kemble replied—'It would become your royal mouth better to say, oblige me,' and took a pinch.',-

VANITY OF LIPE.-The following, from a late speech of Mr. Benton, is a touching exhibition of the vanity of

political ambition: I have gone through a contest to which I have no heart, and into which I was forced by a combination against life and honor, and from which I gladly escape. What is a seat in Congress to me? I have sat thirty years in the highest branch of Congress, have made a name to which I can add nothing, and I should only be anxious to save what has been gained. I have domestic affections, sorely lacerated in these latter times : a wife whom I have never neglected, and who needs my attention now more than over; children, some separated from me by expanse of oceans and continents, others by the slender bounds which separate them from eternity. I touch the age which the Psalmist assigns as On Monday we gave a brief account an attempt at self-destruction with less indeed, if I do not think of some seen the vanity. What is my vanity? What is my occupation? undertaker, that good Mr Lynch, whose face, present on so many mournful occasions, has become pleasant to me. He knows what occupies my thoughts and cares; gathering the bones of the dead—a mother, a sister, two sons, a grand-child; planting the

ter her arrival at Ypsilanti, in the attempt to "shuffle off her mortal coil" by the means of "villainous saltpetre," I in which she failed by a "flash of the pan," or taking wide aim.

The first residence but there are discussed in the stances which should reconcile us to design so, and to justify us not only in our own eyes, but that of the community. Could I get a civil appointment as respectable, with half the omolument attached to it as there is to the one you pan," or taking wide aim.

After starting for Adrian, the two have received, and where I could b

> U. S. Army, who in 1830 expressed a sincere wish that he could retire from his labors upon some office with half the

there was a public reception of this par-ty, and it was joined by fifty more from the vicinity of New York — Bost. Cour-

site | 30,000, married a poor but respectable lawyer. He now became the legal ownwhite we have a great man at less and defining the head of affairs just now—and no dear prosperity—he took to tippling and soon became a confirmed sot. He made who will do for Know Nothing mottocs.

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